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THE FLIGHT OF HARTMANN.

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THE FAMOUS RUSSIAN NIHILIST TAKES REFUGE IN THE QUEEN'S DOMINIONS.

prestened with Extradition by the State epartment and Dogged by Bussian Spies in New York, he Pinds Protection in Com-nda Inder the British Flog. A Man for Wrose Capture the Russian Czar Offere One Handred Thousand Dollars.

the famous Russian Nihillist, Leo Hartpast, who arrived in this city from Rotterdam on me 16th of last month, reached Canada yesterlay morning, having left here the previous night to take refuge under the British flog from the menaces of extradition that were put out by Mr. Blaine's State Department in Washington. He did not desire to be sent back by the American Government to St. Petersburg for execution as a traitor to the Czar. He was assured protection and safety in the Queen's dominions, having lived openly in London for wern year before his arrival in this country, and having there learned, at the time the Russian Ambassador also learned, that as his set of attempted regicide at Moscow in 1879 was a political offence, the British Government rould take no cognizance of it, and no action in his case. One of his friends said yesterday that Great Britain would have fired her last shot and biunted her last sabre against Russia or any other foreign power before surrendering the principle that insured him protection on her soil, or before surrendering him under any de-

mand that might be made.
As soon, however, as Hartmann's arrival in this country was known, and immediately attribe publication in the Herald of his own grount of his connection with the Moscow dramite railroad a tempt upon the Czar's life, he began to realize that he was in danger of being made the victim of a policy different from that which prevails in Great Britain and other countries he had visited after the Moscow affair. He had been in Holland, Switzerland, France. and other countries, as well as England, but, mough the Russian Government had tried every means to secure his person, he had not been delivered up. Before coming here he had entertained no doubt of his protection in the United States, and no thought of his extradition. All at once, however, sundry Republican newspapers bristled with demands for his surrender to Russia as a criminal guilty of the attempt to murder; and as no mention of his surrender had ever been mooted by the London press during his stay there, his apprehensions were aroused. Then hints of his extradition b-gan to come from Washington. Mr. Biaine's Assistant Secretary, named Hitt, to whom Baine sent all inquiries on the subject, got himwas sent to the Philadelphia Press, the Graphic of this city, and other papers. Hitt, the Assistant Secretary and spokesman for Mr. Blaine, said

Hardmann's advisers, therefore, having learned these facts and certain other things that they refuse to make public, began to realize that as long as he remained here he was in immediate along as he remained here he was in immediate of the lines and learning to the water like a Sound long as he remained here he was in immediate of the lines and the bleere the same of the lines are controlled to the lines are located to be there it red in the Russian fashiou, not for the desire of the same of the eastern and the bleere the same in which for treason in the bleeter the same in the bleeter the same in which for the lines are located to the located and the research in the races for many people, expectablly the latins, was at an end.

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Hartmann's acquaintance, in talking to The SUN reporter, got aroused at this boint. The actually looks, he exclaimed, has though the State Department of Washington were anvertising for scaled proposals for his delivery to the Czar as a regicide. Even before the Russian Minister has made any demand in the case, this man Hitt runs out to the newscapers and advertises the readiness of the tovernment to issue the writ of extradition, is that dulomate? Is that the style of a free republican Government, which ought to conduct negotiations over such a matter with the utmost continuous and the gravest regard for publicand private rights, for legal methods, and diplomatic research this scandalous interview in print.

"Even the Russian Consul-General in this city," continued Hartmann's acquaintance to The Sun reporter, "speaks differently from Hitt, In referring to this subject, M. de Velezky, after mentioning that there is no extradition treaty between the United States and Russia, and adding that Russian criminals who except here are safe against any legal proceedings, said he did not see how the Russian Minister here could demand Hartmann's surrender. When Prince Orloff asked for him in Paris, the French Government, which has an extradition treaty with Russian took advantage of a techni-

Government, which has an treaty with Russia, took advantage of a techni-cality and refused to surrender him. The Rus-sian Ambassator in London could do nothing whatever about him with Mr. Ghalatone's Gov erament; and when a question was assection the subject in the House of Commons, in authoritative answer was at once given that no authoritative answer was at once given that no authoritative answer was at once given that no authoritative answer was at life; in St. Petersburg, Bismarck proposed to the powers of Europe an extradition treaty for registles; but it was instantly rejected by all the powers, excepting only Beigium, Now, in view of these facts, look at Hartmann's treatment by the State Department or, at least, by Hitt, the spokesman of Secretary Blaine, since his arrival in this country. Then, again, Hitt's remark that t makes no difference whether Hartmann attempted the life of the Car or of a private person is to be qualified by the fact that in Russia tho mindor of any fellow authority not manifeld by consistent of the transportation murdor of any fellow authority not manifeld by consistent whereas any conspiracy against the Czar's life is treason, and via betwice contained to Siberia, whereas any conspiracy against the Czar's life is treason, and via betwice contained by consistent thing it is for the Lintel States to hold up the Declaration of indecembers the surrendered to our Government by Kara and afterward by Erypt, as well as the surrent was earlied as a common muriceper.

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MORE ABOUT THAT REGULATOR. Mr. Enton's Opinion as to What Caused the

Great Rise in Edison Stock. Mr. S. B. Eaton, Vice-President of the Edi-

son Electric Light Company, said vesterday with reference to the statement made by Mr. Print, President of the United States Electric Light Company, regarding the recent decision of the Patent Office in the contest over the thermostatie regulator:

"The thermostatic regulator is obsolete. It is not now used by the Edison Company, and has never been used by it. It was simply a single phase in one of Mr. Edison's early experiments | owner, William H. Vanderbilt, was to be presin electric lights, and was forthwith abandoned by him as impracticable and useless. Noither the Edison Company, nor the United States Company, nor any other company I have heard of, uses it or has ever used it. There seems to be a good deal of glory in defeating Edison, even on a dead issue

giory in defeating Edison, even on a dead issue which he personally never took the trouble to defend, and the public may like to hear about it; but when the event is given the color of an important disaster to his system of lighting, it is utterly mislending and false.

"The real issue in this matter is not, it seems to me, whether Mr. Edison has thus far been benten on the question as to which party can fix the earliest date when he made the utterly worthless experiment of a thermostatic regulator; but it is whether that invention is really in any sense a part of the Edison system of lighting, and would the loss of it by Mr. Edison have any practical effect on his present electric light?

That is the real issue, and there is but one any swer to jt, namely, that it emphatically would not. He does not use the flacemostatic regulator, or any fragment of it, in any way, shape, or manner whatever, never did, and never expects to.

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"Mr. Flint has stated that when Mr. Edison procured his patent for the thermostatic regulator it caused a panie in gas stocks and inflated the Edison stock. That is incorrect. The patent was issued to Edison in April, 1879. The Edison stock sold below \$500 a share all that spring and summer, but homped to \$5,000 a share the next writer, long after Edison had about loned this invention. In December, 1879, Mr. Edison made a hull publication of his them system of lighting and of subdividing the electric current, also a public exhibition of it at Menlo Park, in both of which, by the way, neither the platinum lamp nor the thermostatic regulator was used, or even shown, they being obsolete and worthless; and it was due to that publication and exhibition that gas and electric light stocks were affected."

TWO MORE SHARKS CAUGHT.

A Struggle with a Ten-Pooter-The Big One

that Twelve Men Couldn't Land. Every available lager-beer keg on Pier 23, North River, was filled with a curious small boy or a speculative fisherman yesterday. All day long streams of visitors poured in and out of a canvas-covered stall, near the pier, in which three shovel-pose sharks were exhibited by Frank Ketchum and John Powers. The enclosure was crowded last evening almost to sufficiation. Besides the fe-malo shark described in yesterday's SUN. secretary and spokesman for Mr. Blaine, said that Hartmann's claim that his act was of a political nature would not be taken into account by the State Department; that we had nothing to do with the political aspects of the case; that if Hartmann tried to take the life of a man, whether the Czar or a private citizen, the United States Government would regard him as a murderer, and that if the Bussian Government presented satisfactory proofs Hartmann would be turned over to the Bussian courts. Whee Hartmann's friends tried to get Blaines view, Blaine would give them no further satisfaction than to refer them to Hitt. Hartmann's advisers, therefore, having learned these facts and certain other things that they refuse to make public, began to realize the public that they were a made there we said the pier. It was tun to see the butchers exist the line and to tanother bite. He pulled so hard I had to let the line and cortanother bite. He there were a male 8 feet & inches long.

UNION BUICHERS DISCHARGED.

fused to Work with Non-Union Men. members of the Butchers' Union were discharged yesterday from the Abattoir in Jersey City because of their demand for higher wages and their expressed determination not to work with non-union men. At the request of Su-perintendent Nathan R. Fowler a detachment of detectives and police was sent by Chief Murphy to the stock yards, but there was no occasion for their services. The trouble originated in the action of the union in this city on Saturday. Previous to that the cattle butchers at the Abattor received 80 cents for every bullock killed, together with the hife, which usually amounted to 10 cents additional. At the conference on Saturday it was decided that they should insist upon an advance of 10 cents for every bullock besides the hide money.

On Sunday the employers conceded the increase of wages. The union men employed by Messrs. Toffey Bros., however, refused to go to work because that Irm persisted in retaining a non-union man named Costello. After the other firms had killed the cattle in their peans they resigned their concessions and joined the Toffey Bros. In resisting the demands of the butchers. They eachloyed a force of non-union men from this city and Philadelphia, and the union men were called up and paid off. They made no disturbance. of detectives and police was sent by Chief Mur-

TO STATE PRISON FOR TEN YEARS.

The Sentence of George Walker, who Ab-ducted Little Kate Hennessey.

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Kitty Hawk Sportsmen.

A meeting of the Kitty Hawk Bay (North Farming Sportsmen's thub was held hattevening at the exidence of Mr. Bayard Dominick. Among those preresidence of Mr. Bayard Dominick. Among those present were Judge G. G. Munner, E. E. Pray, Bayard Dominick. E. Fenes Sampsen, Heart Sampsen, Fred. W. Leerett, A. N. Bredlestone, John R. Lauvence, Jr., Charles P. Frame, Bend F. Huettine, and John F. Rees. Judge Rammer breasted. The had somed by the cink colleptions of breast and the colleption of the season of the prices 2000 agrees in the consumes of Darc and Currentes, and that a water rootage of severity make. It was decided had exceining to well Mesars Educt. Sampsen, and Hunting further to examine and fenors, and it was the that thirty artificial islands or "himps" are built on which the mesufers are to sthoot dialogs, level plannes and Durant's laignate are also to be purchased. Three additional shares of shoot, at \$2.00 perchased.

MAUD S. BEATEN BY A GALE

FAILING TO EQUAL HER RECORD ON ACCOUNT OF THE WIND.

Trotting on the Buffalo Track-She Comes within One-Quarter of a Second of her Pittsburgh Time-The Other Trotting. BUFFALO, Aug. 4 .- The third day's races of the summer meeting in the grand circuit were full of interest. The fact that Maud S. was to trot against her own great time of 2:10%, made at Pittsburgh last month, and that her ent, attracted an enormous crowd, the largest ever seen on the Buffalo Park, numbering over 20,000. The track was in the best possible condition. The weather was bright and fair, but the wind blew very hard, almost estraight up the homestretch. This made horsemen shake their heads and say: 'Maud S. will have a hard time of it to lower her record in the teeth of this gale." About 2% o'clock William H. Vanderbilt, Capt. Jacob H. Vanderbilt, and a party of gentlemen arrived at the track, and were shown to seats upon the judges' stand.

Before Maud S. started the betting was even before Maud S, started the betting was even up that she would beat her time. She appeared upon the track a few minutes before 3 o'clock. She was at once recognized and cheered enthusiastically by everybody as she waiged gracefully up past the grand stands. W. W. Bair, the only man who ever drove her in public, sat behind her and took off his hat in acknowledgment to the continued applause. Each time she went past the stands the same combinents were bestowed upon the queen of Barr, the only man who ever drove her in public, sat behind her and took off his hat in acknowledgment to the continued applause. Each time she went past the stands the same councilments were bestowed upon the queen of the tark, it was mear half past 3 o'clock when the track was cleared for Mand S. A running horse was in rendiness to stimulate her. Blair nodded for the word at the first start, and as the mare passed under the wire she was going at a magnifleent gait, though the wind blow dead in her face. She swept around the first turn, and passed the first quarter pole in 33's. She reached the half-mine post 1:04's, while the running horse had a hard job to keep his place about two lengths behind the mare. On to the time-quarter pole went Mand like a meteor, and passed it in 1:55%. The holders of watches declared that she would surely lower her record to 2:10. Thus far her speed had been marvelious, but when she struck into the homestretch she broke badly, thereby losing perceptibly. Bair pulled her down quickly, but she again lost her gait. This double break, together with the flerce wind, cost Mand a number of seconds, and when she was coming again all right Bair made no further attempt to drive her fast, as he used 39's seconds on the last quarter. The score was crossed amid great enthusiasm by the crowd. The time was 2:15.

Mand appeared for the second trial shortly after 4 o'clock, when the betting was \$30 to \$20 against her lowering her previous record. She was perfectly fresh. When she was norroaching the score for the start the band began to play, and before it could be stopped Maud went firing by, but, from the noise and confusion, she broke at the first turn, when Bair concluded to return and make another attempt. When he nocided for the word the wind was thowing harder. She wept around the first quarter in 33's, and flew up the backstretch like a whiriwind. Her half was dashed past in 1:05. The magnificent gait was kept up, the third quarter being faster than any other. When he hedded for the homes

directly interested in the trotting assembled at the Prospect Park Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon. The programme included three matches. The first was for \$400, mile heats. matches. The first was for \$400, mile heats, heat 3 in 5, in harness, between Charles G. Mosher's b. w. Mary Reammer and William Long's b. m. Minnie. The former was a strong favorite, and she wor the trot in three straight heats in 2:324, 7:4, and 2:401.

Then came a match for \$200, mile heats, best three in five. The contesting horses were P. Hughes's br. g. Charles Drewins, in harness, and L. Finn's b. g. Asbland Pet, to wagon. This was an exciting contest throughout. In the pool selling, which was very heavy previous to starting. Ashinned Pet sold at \$100 to \$50 for Charles Drewins. In the first heat Charles Drewins showed spiendid speed, led all the way around, and was dirst by two lengths in 2:40%. Ashinned Pet, to the surprise of all, won the second and third heats in 2:41%. In the fifth heat in 2:41%. In the fifth heat heat both horses ran more or less in roughout, and went over the score at the finish head and head. Everybody was in a high state of excitament. The judges finally decided in favor of Ashland Pet in 2:41, giving as their reason that is a trotted over the score while the other horse ran. This decision caused great dissansfaction to the majority of the erowd.

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The last trot was z match for \$100 a side, mile heats, best three in five, to road wagons, between E. G. Burnham's b. m. Etta P. and Harris Cohen's tak. R. Pierre Phillips. The former won the first and third heats in 2:57, 2:54%. Pierre Fullins won the second and fourth in 2:51%, 2:55. Owing to darkness the last heat was postponed until 3 o'clock to-day.

MISHAP TO AN EXCURSION PARTY.

The Gen. Sedgwick Aground, and 1,500 Per-sons Kept Out All Might. The members of Architect Lodge, F. and A. M. went, on their annual excursion yesterwith their friends they numbered about 1,500. They went intwo barges, towed by the steambout General Sedgwick. The start for home was made at 5 o'clock, and dancing was begun. Suddenly a panic was caused on one of the barges by the brow of the steambout crasning buto it. In making a turn the bow of the General Sedgwick was enught by a hower attached to the barge. Before the Captain of the tien. Sedgwick could take any presentions the steambout was turned, and driven will great force on the beart. Sergeant Ingiano of the Fark police, a member of Architect Ladge, said last night: "The actions was followed by a panic, I caught my wife and children, and held them by main strength. One man was pushed overleard, but he was rescued. As soon as the Seigwick was beached, or far was restored. Then we were told that it would be impossible to get her off until 3 o'clock in the morning. The 1,500 men, women, and children will have to stay out all night. I got a boat and was rowed ashore in time to take the train for this cir. If a sudden storm or squall should come up there would be another panic, and serious results might follow." With their friends they numbered about 1,500,

GREENFIELD'S BAST NIGHT,

Calling at 11 P. M. for Pen and Paper and Sitting Down by the Gallows to Write.

Syracuse, Aug. 4 .- Nathan Orlando Greenfield, the wife murderer, still clings to the hope that he will not be hanged to-morrow. Judge Huntington, one of his counsel, spent two hours with the condemned man this afternoon, and told him that there was no hope for him, and that as surely as to-morrow comes, so surely he will be executed. Greenfield trembled slightly for a moment, and seemed to appreciate for the first time that no one but he expected anything further from executive clemency. He quickly recovered his composure, however, and said: "Judge, you should not lose heart. I have not lost my courage. I firmly believe that there will be a message from the Governor to-night, and that my life will be spared." "There will be no message." said Judge

"I know that the Governor has made up his mind not to interfere," Greenfield replied, "but I have faith in the Governor and in Heaven." "You had better witheraw your faith in the Governor," Judge Huntington persisted, "and pin it all on lieaven." The Judge broke down at this interview, and was much more moved then his electric."

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All day Greenfield paced up and down the corridor of the penitentiary, with occasional pauses to talk with friends. His footsteps led him frequently to the foot of the gallows, which he inspected minutely. While the Sheriff was testing the gallows Greenfield asked him jocoseiy if he needed any help. The condemned man's little daughter, who is Syears old, passed the day with her father, and was taken from the penitentiary at 10 o'clock to-night. She did not understand that her father was to die, and chatted cheerfully with the reporters.

Greenfield, notwithstanding his apparent cheertuness, is very nervous to-night. At 10 o'clock he was walking the corridor with a quick and unstendy step. The guards were unable to keep pace with him, and every half hour were relieved by fresh officers. Greenfield has lost ten pounds of flosh within the past twenty-four hours.

At 11 o'clock he suddonly ceased walking, and, taking a seat on a small table within ten feet of the gallows, called for writing materials, and began writing in an excited manner. No one is allowed to enter the corridor where he is sitting. His brother, who left him at half past ten o'clock, said that Greenfield declared as he left him that something told him that he would not be hanged to-morrow.

ROBBERIES AT OCEAN GROVE,

Hotel Quests Complaining of the Loss of Costly Jewelry and Money.

Several mysterious robberies have been

committed in the leading hotels at Ocean Grove n the past week. The first was on Monday night in the Ocean House. Capt. John N. Bopinger, a builder of steam vessels in St. Louis, and President of the Executive Committee of the National Board of Steam Navigation, is a guest at the hotel with his wife and two nieces. He has been there for three summers. On Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock he and his wife went to Vath's. He locked the door of his room—100, on the third floor, front—he says, on going out. On returning about 6 o'clock he discovered that the door had been unlocked. The window blinds opening on the balcony also stood ajar. His truth, which he had left locked, was unlocked and rifled of a solitaire diamond ring and an onyx cross with a diamond in the centre, and an onyx and gold necklace with pearls set in the links. Other jewelry remained undisturbed in the trunk.

Capt. Bopinger employed Detective Hotchkiss of this city to investigate the theft. Mr. Bradley, the owner of the grove, got Detective W. W. Yohe of the New Jersey Central Railroad to work on the case. Nother detective succeeded in ascertaining how or by whom the thefts were committed. Capt. Bopinger and soffered \$150 for the return of the jewelry. He valued it at \$1,000. Mr. Atkins, the latel proprietor, thinks that the jewelry may have been mislaid, and may yet be found.

On Wednesday morning a guest who had arrived the previous night reported to the hotel clerks that he had be not detected to the hotel clerks that he had be not detected to the hotel clerks that he had be not detected to the hotel clerks that he had be not detected to the hotel clerks that he had be not detected to the hotel clerks that he had be not detected to the hotel clerks that he had be not detected to the hotel clerks that he had be not detected to the hotel clerks that he had be not detected to the clerk watch. Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock he and his

STABBED IN A STREET QUARREL,

A Friend who Came to his Assistance also Badly Cut. Peter McGoff of 12 Greene street, a cartman employed at Bowe's auction rooms, at Clinton and University places, got into an altercation inst evening in front of the store. The are unknown. John Wright of 547 West Twenty-ninth street, a driver in the same employ, who was lying in the auction room on a lounge, had his attention attracted by hearing Meto, of ery out. "I am stabled. He has get a knife." He looked up and saw Meto-off lall and rushing out grappled with the assainmt. The unknown man fought fareely, and Wright was cut in the back and left side. He was forced to relinquish his hold on the unknown man, who ran into Washington alley and disappeared.

Meto-off was found to be seriously injured. He was stabled threa times in the back and once in the left arm, and was too weak to be questioned about the mysterious assault. Wright is also badly harf.

The volice were led to suspect that McGoff and Wright had been stabled by William Moore, a watchman is the neighborhood, who lives at I Washinston alley. Sergeant William Sminck of the Mercer street police traced him into a stable at 3 Washington alley and searched it without result, but noticed that a window in the rear was open. He dropped out of it into the vard of 3 North Washington place, and in an enthouse found Moore hidner. Moore was identified at the police station by Wright, and at the hospital by Medi-off. He says that the quarrel originated in "chaff" both men becoming angered and calding such other hard names.

Brooklyu's Fireworks bet Off at Last. ty-ninth street, a driver in the same employ, who

Brooklyn's Fireworks bet Of at Last.

On the 1st inst, the family of Cornelius Walsh was dispensed from his East Thirty-third street, and the furniture was not on the salewalk. Weigh

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

QUESTIONING MR. GLADSTONE ABOUT THE IRISH "SUSPECTS."

American Torpedo Bonts for the British Government-Convicted of Threatening Mr. Forster - The Elections in Germany. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- In the House of Commous to-day, replying to a question by. Mr. Cowen (Radical) as to whether the Irish "suspocts" would be released or granted trial, Mr. Gladstone said the Government were bound from time to time to consider the circumstances in which they had obtained exceptional powers: but his answer, he said, must not be considered as foreshadowing any decision. Mr. Prevelyan, Secretary to the Admiralty, gave confirmation of a report that two torpedo boats had been built in the United States for the British Government.

In the House of Lords to-day the first amendment to the Land bill, providing for the exclusion from the operation of the bill of parts of estates managed on the English system, was adopted without a division. The amendment stood in the name of the Duke of Argyll (Lib-

adopted without a division. The amendment stood in the name of the Duke of Argyll (Liberal), as did also a further amendment, which was carried by a vote of 219 to 67, giving the landlord a right to compensation in case of the sale of a holding of which he had formerly bought up the tenant right.

An amendment, offered by the Earl of Donoughmore (Conservative), to clause five of the Land bill, limiting compensation for disturbance to £250, which was opposed by the Government, was carried by a vote of 180 to 91. The Duke of Argyll voted with the Ministry.

The Daily Neers, discussing the proposed amendments to the Land bill in the House of Lords, says: "The obstruction offered to Liberal measures will continue as long as the constitution of the House of Lords secures the presence of an overwhelming Tory majority, whatever may be the preponderance of liberal opinion in the country. The modification of the second Chamber is a question which the Lords are rapidly bringing into the range of practical politics."

The Dublin Freeman's Journal gives prominence to a revived report that Mr. Forster will resign the Chief Secretaryship for Ireland after the Land bill has received the Royal assent.

In the Central Criminal Court to-day the young Irisamman, Patrick Tallourd Hickie, was found guilty of threatening to kill the Right Hon. Wm. E. Forster, unless he released the Irish prisoners and resigned the Chief Secretaryship for Ireland. The verdict was accompanied with a recommendation to mercy. The counsel for the Crown said that Mr. Forster desired that the lightest sentence consistent with justice should be passed upon the prisoner. His sentence was postponed.

THE BRADLAUGH CONTEST.

Comments of the Press-The Times Censures the House of Commons. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The Morning Post says: 'Mr. Bradlaugh' has appealed from the decisions of the House of Commons to the rabble, whom he can collect in the streets, and by whose aid no thinks he can overawe the House. The idea is vain and ridiculous; but now is the time when Mr. Gladstone should put his foot resolutely down upon the insolence, vulgarity, and
audnesty with which a person of obscure and
by no means admirable antecedents has been
able to waste much of the time of the House,
and is disposed to resent its adverse decisions
by calling to his aid the influence of the rabble,
who have no stake in the country, who habitually rebel agminat authority, and who are always
ready to give their voices and to throw up their
greasy caps in favor of a congenial spirit.

The Times anys: The House of Commons
has chosen to occupy a false position, and has
only taelf to thank if it is dragged into disrepute by one of its mambers who has more
perseverance than deliesey. The auestion does
not concern Mr. Brailaugh alone. It contains
within itself the baseful germ of a grave sonstitutional contest between the House of Commons and any constituency in the land. It is
the duty of the Government to plainly and
frankly declare whether it will introduce a Parliamentary Oaths bit in a carly as possible at the
next session, or that it is prepared to leave the
House at the mercy of a prolonged constitutional conflict. If the Government under takes
to deal with the whole question at the next session of Tarliament, it is understood that Mr.
Bradlaugh will refrain in the mean time from
pressing his claim for admission to the House."

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BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The Liberals are beginning ofear the Comervatives may get a majority in the forth-oming elections. Neconations have consequently been pened with the various Liberal factions for an agreeopened with the various Laberni factions for an agree-ment to give their mutual support in each district to the Liberal candidate who appears to have the greatest chance of being circled. The elections of magistrates in Alexee-Lorratic show that the German element has well more influence in minute of the minor places. Even in Neitz some terman condicions have been super-soful. Popular agitation here increases as the election day Approarless, and it is even how very evident high ter-thany has not for in any years been the around such a force and but of structure. The reason for this state of affairs is that beither the devernment nor any other parts has any taked programme, and thus bereaming

ROME, Aug. 4.—The Pope to-day held a secret ensistery at which twenty-two Cardinals were present The Poje referred to the recent disturbances here. The Concuber Remain says, "The Pope declared that the disturbances proved that the Vicar of Crist enjoyed neither liberts nor salety in Rome. He was, however, prepared to contront the disners of the lature."

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The Hon, Levi P. Morton, the newly appointed United States Minister to France, was resented to M. Bartheimy St. Hilaire, French Minister & Firston Affairs, yesterday. Mr. Morton and Geo. Soyes, the return, Minister, with have an audience with resident theys is marrow, when they will present their

has arrived here to meet the Emberge of Germany. He was emblusizationally received by the people. He drove at once to the residence of the Emperor Wilman, who advanced to meet him. The Emperor's embraced affection rich, and remained in conversation in the castle for three quarters of an hour.

The Boere Regula their Independence.

had for a long time promised an excellent harvest, but blight, while wheat was repening, destroyed thousands of acres, leaving a great part hot worth gathering. The estimated residentian in 1881 will be less than hadran av-orage yield.

A British Cousui's Son is illed in Tunis. the British Consular Agent at Hammannel, on the coast, forty two miles anothers of the town of Tunis, has been murdered by insurgent Araba. The Agent is a native of the country.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Renewed attacks by mehs on the sleeps and senacogness of the Jews are reported in various places in Functions. Some shops were wrecked. The mode were dispersed by the police.

STATEN ISLAND.

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Dr. C. Henry King and James E. Redinson, accounted as a committee to inquire into the mental condition of William Very, ex-Supervisor of Soull field on the President of Edgewaler, report that Mr. Sorry is mission to although to insend the historiate, and that they have appointed Mrs. Corry as a committee of trust to local after her husband suffairs pending his possible recovery.

BROOKLYN.

Bridget McCauley, agost see, tell down stairs at 624 bean street on Westmenday night, and was killed.

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James Wilmer, a clark for the New York Ferry Company, was a stretch day much by the better short out a change of ethic action of these files. The cleared has been alaming for flow years. He was taken to the Fourth Proclinct points Station.

Mary Haynes has such Henry C. Haynes for divorce. Collect as William H. Finley's natroom. There were many men standing around at the thin at the saught. Capt kinded as a late noor has night had made no arrest.

Valuable lives are being daily saved by the use of St. Januah Chi. - Ah.

THE PRESIDENT GETTING WELL,

He Passes a Comfortable Day and Sleeps

Without a Morphia Injection. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The President's fever still continues with considerable force. His temperature was higher this evening than it has been at the same time for several days. Nevertheless the general aspects are such as to enable the physicians to claim a stendy and substantial progress toward recovery. Dr. Hamilton said, after visiting his patient, that riod covering his absence; but that nevertheless, he was convinced that the President was regaining strength, and that he now expected him to recover. Dr. Bliss denied to-day that he had ever pronounced the President out of danger, but at the same time declared his belief in the President's ultimate recovery. The day has been scorching hot, but an even and comfortable temperature has been maintained in the sick room by means of the coelling apparatus. Very few terreons visited the White House to-day, and all who came were given the most positive assumence of the President's continued progress toward complete recovery.

The following bulletin was issued from the White House at 11:15 P. M.:

The President has had an extremely confortable and satisfactory day, and is better at this hour than at any time heretofore. The afterneous lever subsided early in the evening, and in view of the patients quiet and tavorable condition it was decaded to omit the usual hypogenic processing the subsidering the factory day, and see the morbin, and see it sleep would not ensue without it. The result histified expectations and the patient is now saccing quietly and naturally, without fever or other unfavorable symptom, and with every prospect of continued improvement.

Montreal, Aug. 4.—Socretary Blaine teleregaining strength, and that he now expected

tions call for equality of rights and equal privileges for all men, the support of the public
schools for both white and colored, and denounces as a calimmy all declarations that the
party is opposed to an honest build and a fair
count. The following is the public credit plank:

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The platform was unanimously adopted. Sub-

The Convention rose to a man and smid the waving of bats, lans, &c., and a perfect storm of applicate the new candidate was enlied for and a committee was appointed to inform him of his nomination.

Mr. Daniel soon made his noncarance, and anoth most enthusiastic applicate and demonstration of delight proceeded to midress the Convention.

The Convention allowed at 12:30 till to-morrow at 10 A. M.

THE BANGOR COLLECTORSHIP,

Senator Hale's Demand for a Change in the loterest of a Friend. Washington, Aug. 4.—The Administra-tion will have a chance, as soon as Garfield re-

covers sufficiently to undertake public business again, to show how much their recent nees again, to show how much their recent protestations of zeal in the course of civil service reform are worth. Gen. Jesoph Smith is here from Banger, Me., where he is serving as Collector under a commission which does not expire for two years. Seminor Hale, however, felt ninself under political edited from the Senatorial conject in his interest, and proposed to pay this detably giving bayis the Banger Collectorship. Smith objected: so it seems have many other people, Hale cannot even make a political cinage. He went to farfled about r. and Gardeld made no particular objection. So that the charge was decided on and practically made. Smith owever, got what of the movement, and touched the appointment till he could be heard. This was a day or two before the assassination. Of course that event topes all dans, within a few days, however, south bas been netwerly engaged in summonator his forces, and aday or two ago made a forced march on Washington at the head of a very powerful toper brigade. His support includes the business and mercantic elements of the community. The issue is a very simple one, and the Aministration cannot bedge it. Nobaty usits Smith's dismissal but a few sorsheads, inconsulerable in number and influence, and Senstor Hale, who threself is obaged to confess that he wishes the cannot shage in a patient det. Hale will fight desperately to secure Smith's removal.

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TRYING SUMMER WEATHER.

A DAY OF EXCESSIVE HEAT AND DIS-COMFORT IN THE METROPOLIS.

To Breeze to Afford Relief-Justice Morgan Prostrated-Predictions of More Sultry Wenther for Several Days to Come.

A gentleman who arrived from the Catskills last evening said he could feel the neat increasing as he dropped down the mountain very little improvement was visible for the pe. in a stage. He had taken a bracing walk along a shaded mountain stream in the morning, and it had been delightful on the hotel plazza. There remained even some little breath of life in the air until he had half finished the descent of the foot hills. But from that time the foam began to drop in flakes from the horses, and it seemed to him that they were plunging recklessly downward in a sea of quivering heat. In the cars it was very dusty, and when the train stopped and the air ceased to bring the dust and cinders in through the windows, perspiration broke out in beads on the passengers'

foreheads.

In the streets of New York there was almost no breeze, and the shady sides of the streets

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Daniel Gallagher, 40 years old, of 35 Water street, died of sunstroke last evening in the Chambers Street Hospital.

Josiah Fields's Seif- Bealal.

A few days ago two bricklayers named Josiah Fields and George O'Keete fell from a building in Eleventh street, Hebelten, and were seriously injured. leg was broken. As neither could earn a living for some time to come, the British yets trained we assume in the British yets trained we assume in the 19 or beneath on the 23d that. The metabors of the assument, with whom the intured men were very contained a test the mestives, and already ever 2000 to kets layed be as soft. Finds have declared to receive an act the proposite. He declares that O'Keste has been further severely than be, and described to receive an act the proposite.

A Reply to Pather Hennessey's Protest. The Ray, Father Hennessey of St. Patrick's Cheren, Jersey City, who sent a project to Monistror Doans against the proposed picture of the Rey, Father Se-Deane against the proposed picture of the Rev. Father Se-ton's church on Asia. It, has two lived a resign Father Homosovy objected to the inching of the inching on the five a tile fragged of the two in the unit to the scheduler of the proposed for the same tile. The same first in the particular of the same first in the same in the same first in the same in the same in the same in the same proposed for the same first in the same of the same proposed for the same in the same of these first began as the same of the same in the sam

A Boy Accused of Stubbleg.

As Paul Helteritch, aged 20, of 108 Hopkins venue, Brooklyn, was watching his father's core

bearing row in an alley near lineary and Market streets. Newark, and fought until they were all out and brussed. The police arrived in time to enjoure James Fine, Patrice Religionate and James Heading they are backed up at 2000 well-endquarters. Fine had his viril taken the factor broken, and account to him in a crist school design, the was brussed about the back. There it had a mass time.

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